## ASTORIA GAS BILL KILLED.

COMMITTEE'S DISAGREEING REPORT ADOPTED BY THE SENATE.

Ten Republicans Vote with the Democrats Kill the Bill The Bill Afterward Buried by the Defeat of a Motion to Re consider-Bills Introduced and Passed.

ALBANY, March 24 - Apparently Richard Croker controls the State Senate upon all questions affecting corporations. Through his efforts Assemblyman Mazet's Astoria Gas bill was killed in the Secate to-day beyond the power of resurrection. This measure and the Amsterdam Avenue bill are the two most important corporation measures; which have en grossed the attention of the Legislature this year. It has been pointed out in these de spatches that a conspiracy exists between Richard Croker and the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company to drive the Third Avenue Company off Amsterdam aversue. Whether this combination is to be successful depends upon the votes of seven Republican Senators. who up to this time have cast their votes in same Republican Senators received to-day in the defeat of the Astoria bill, it remains to be seen whether they will continue to support Richard Croker in directing corporate legislation in the Senate.

The Astoria bill had passed the Assembly, receiving 103 votes. It came to the Senate for concurrence and was referred to the Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations, of which Senator Coggeshall had previously introduced a similar bill and it was referred to his committee. To-day Senator Coggeshall, as Chairman of the Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations, reported Mr. Mazet's Astoria bill adversely.

Senator Ellsworth moved that the report be disagreed with and that the bill be referred to the Committee of the Whole. He said a bill which had received 103 votes in the Assembly should not be disposed of in this summary fashion and that the Senate should have an opportunity to pass upon its merits. He sug-gested that the question of agreeing with the adverse report be made a special order for next

Senator Coggeshall hoped the motion would not prevail. He was of the opinion that all the stors were familiar with the provisions of the bill, and for that reason insisted that the adverse report should be disposed of to-day.

Senator McCarren said that as long as he had served with Senator Ellsworth in the Legislature he had never known him to make a motion to disagree with the report of a committee. Senator McCarren insisted that it was of he consequence to the Senate how large a vote a bill received in the Assembly, otherwise there would be no necessity of submitting a bill to the Senate for concurrence. Senator Coggeshall coincided with these views.

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Scaator Elisworth—The Senator from the Thirty-fourth. I do not exactly understand why refers to the Mazet bill as not one in good faith. Now, if my memory serves me right, there is a Senate bill inroduced by him somewhat of the nature of this measure, and I assume he did not mean it was offered for bunco? Senator Coggeshall—No.

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Senator Elisworth—And yet it may not be considered that Senator Coggeshall introduced the bill in good faith?

Senator Coggeshall—I offered it under a misapprehension as to its contents. Finding that it was illegitimate, I did not want to stand as its putative father.

Senator Grady said the bill was the most

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Separor Grady said the bill was the most victous corporate legislation that was ever presented, and that the vote to disagree with the report could not be taken too quickly.
The motion to disagree with the adverse report was defeated by a vote of 11 to 34, as fol-

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Ayes-G. A. Davis, Elleworth, Goodsell, Higgins,
Humphrey, Johnson, Krum, Marshall, Raines,
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F. Lewis, Forter, Malby, Parsons Stranshall, Wicco,
and Willis, Republicans, and Aheara, Boyce, Coffey,
Cullen, Lennelly, Douglas, Featherson, Folge,
Grady, Graney, Havens, La Roche, Mackey, Martin,
McCarren, Mitchell, Munchinger, Norton, Plunkit,
Ramsperger, Rice, Sullivan, and Wagner, Democrats.

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Senators Armstrong, Brown and Sherwood were present, but did not vote on this motion. Senators Eisberg and Ford, Republicans, were absent. Senators Armstrong and Sherwood voted on succeeding motions favorable to the disposition of the bill. Senator Brown said afterward that he voted in layor of the bill, and should have been so recorded. The twenty-three Democratic Senators were present in their seuts and upon every motion voted solidly to kill the bill.

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A motion was then made to agree with the adverse report, which was adopted by a vote of 14 to 10. Realizing their strength, the opposition to the measure, desiring to kill the bill beyond redemption, moved to reconsider the vote by which the adverse report was agreed to, and this motion was defeated by the same vote as were the other motions.

Before this latter motions was put Senator Raines moved an adjournment, which would prayent the killing of the bill to-day. Some discussion ensued, when the advocates of the bill said that they would desire from making further dilatory motions, realizing that two-

oill said that they would desist from making further dilatory metions, realizing that two-thirds of the Senators were opposed to the bill. The motion to adjourn was then defeated and Senator Sullivan's motion to kill the bill beyond resurrection this seession was adopted. When the Chair announced that the bill had been killed, Senator Sullivan remarked, "May treat in posce." If what is termed credit can be given to those who caused the defeat of the billed can be given to Senators Sullivan and McCarren, who led the opposition to the measures.

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Bestator Grady to-day introduced a bill giving the Minnicipal Assembly of New York city power to legislate on the use of hotels in New York city. The bill comes from the office of the New York city. Croproration Counsel. It amends section 4° of the charter by adding the following at the end thereof, so as to extend the authority of the Municipal Assembly:

"To regulate the use of every building now used, or hereafter used as a botel, in so far as the use thereof may involve the safety of the immetes in case of fire, by such ordinances or resolutions only as may be prepared and reformmended to the said Municipal Assembly by the head of the Department of Buildings."

Senator Municipal introduced a bill establishing Hamilton Park in the Twentieth ward of New York city, with Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets and Ninth and Touth avenues as its boundaries.

Senator Plunkitt to-day introduced a bill to amend the law of last year, the enactment of which was secured by Assemblyman Wallace, by which the city of New York was burdened with the expense of clearing to a depth of three feet throughout their entire width all streams on Long Island flowing into tide-water which the city of New York diverted for any use whatsoever. The amendment is similar to one herefore presented by Senator La Roche, which makes the city liable only for maintaining a depth of three feet in all such streams for a width of fifty feet. An additional provision authorizes appropriations from time to time by the Board of Estimate and Appertionment to carry out the work of keeping the mouths of the streams clear. Under the law of last year many suits have been begun against the city by residents of Long Island, and the measure to-day presented is understood to be a compremise, by which, if enacted, these suits are to be abandoned. The bill, came from the New York City Health Dep

reading in the Assembly for Wednesday morning next.

The Assembly Cities Committee to-day reported favorably a bill of Mr. Meister's authorizing the New York city Dock Commissioners to set apart a pier at Thirteenth street on the East River for a recreation pier.

Mr. Wisself's bill, prohibiting a charge of more than two cents during commission hours on the ferry operating between Thirty-fourth street in the berough of Manhaitan and Long Island City: Senator Norton's bill changing the number of assessors in the town of Oyster Bay Long Island, from five to three, and Mr. Ma.-et's bill making it a misdemeanor for an anctioneer licensed to act in one city of the State to operate in another without securing a license, were also reported favorably in the Senate to-day.

Mr. E. C. Brennan's, authorizing the Governor to

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Mr. E. C. Brennane, authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission to construct another East River bridge in New York city.

Senant cirady's providing that the New York city Birect ciradying Commissioner may enter into contracts for the removal of snow and are from the streets of the city, as is now allowed in the case of street cleaning contracts. street cleaning couracts.
Sensor (irad)'s, restricting the use of the New York city Speedway for any other purpose than to the driving of horses attached to light carrages, and authorizing the cits Park Department to adopt regulations governing the use of the Speedway.

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The Assembly to-day passed Assemblyman Murphy's bull planing discensaries under the supervision of the State Board of Charities. Senator Johnson's similar bill was reported favorably in the Senate to-day.

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Mr. Phillips's chaoling the Police Commissioners of New York city to relied and determine the application of Methan Meerath, a policeman of the first grade, for reliestatement in the department.

Mr. Names, vs. altims an assessment for paving, curtising and flagging 14-th street, from Seventhay ennets of the Bouler and in the box ough of Manhattan.

Mr. Rogers's, making it a misdemeanor for an at torney who has been removed or supended from

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practicing as such by the Supreme Court to practice in any court in this State.

Mr. Poth's, enabling the Fire Commissioner of New York city to rehear and determine the charges against John J. Enright, a fireman of the first grade, for reinstatement in the department.

Senator Armstrong's, constituting the President and Committee or Reformatories of the State Beard of Charities a commission with power to contract for the purchase of a site and the creation thereon of a new State industrial achool at Rochester.

These bills were introduced in the Assembly

mission of New York city to the time of the comple-tion of its work. The present law terminates the commission on Jan 1, 100.

Mr. Poth, providing that every owner, leaves, pro-prietor or manager of a hotel shall cause all law cur-iains, shades, portier s, tapestries, sheeting and covering of beds and furnishings in and about such hotel, and all lines used in and about the hotel, to be immersed in some shemical solution so as to render the same non indaminable.

MAGISTRATE POOL IN BAD HUMOR. Tells a Woman She Talks "Damn Non-

sense" and Does Other Curious Things. Magistrate Pool succeeded Magistrate Simms in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court vesterday morning, and early in the day he became so excited over a summons case that he forgot to throw the libble away. The defendant in the case was Mrs. Helen Johnson of 202 West Eightieth street, the widow of a clerk in one of the city banks. It was her first appearance in a court, and before she got out she was insulted, struck in the face and fined.

Mrs. Johnson was summoned to court by Josephine Curtis, who accused her of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Curtis, who boarded in Mrs. Johnson's house, had missed a plate and accused Mrs. Johnson of stealing it. In the row which followed Mrs. Johnson, according to her story, found it necessary to leave the house and ask a policeman to interfere. Her skirt caught in the storm door as she was going out, and while trying to disengage it she

ing out, and while trying to disengage it she placed her hand on Mrs. Curtis's arm and demanded that she step aside. This was the conduct complained of.

After hearing so much of the story Magistrate Fool han Mrs. Johnson made a prisoner in the courtroom and ordered Mrs. Curtis to make a formal complaint against her.

Lawyer Marshall, who suppeared for Mrs. Johnson, tried to mass inside the courtroom rating to advise her.

"Don't make so much noise. You'are'too previous," shouted Magistrate Fool.

The complaint was made out, and Mrs. Johnson was arraigned and told her story again.

"Mrs. Curtis has made a great deal of trouble for me," she said. "and her persecution of a dressmaker has been such that my landlord has told me that I must either get rid of her or give up my apartments." or give up my apartments."
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The woman tried to resume her story, but was interrupted agair.

Your face seems familiar to me," said the Magistrate. "Haven't I seen you before? Haven't you been before me before at the seem of the seems of the see "Your Honor, I hope you will be fair," ex-claimed Lawyer Marshall. "My client is a re-

Tour honor, I hope you will be fair," exclaimed Lawyer Marshall. "My client is a rospectable woman."
"I am fair," shricked the Magistrate. "Her testimony is non-ansteal, absolutely nonsensical. I don't want to hear it."

Mrs. Curtis repeated her story without interruption. She complained that she had been assaulted, and to illustrate the issault, as she said, doubled her list and struck Mrs. Johnson as sharp thow on the face. The blow left ared mark that was rerespible twenty minutes later. After the illustration Magistrate Pool said that he had heard enough. He then fined Mrs. Johnson SS.

Roskin Steward, a colored woman of 234 West Forty-first street, was later arraigned before the Magistrate on the charge of shooting George W. Johnson in the leg. When Magistrate Pool learned that she nad lived with Johnson as his common-ing wife he demissed the complaint and discharged the woman.

Three prisoners arrested for drunkenness, four for larceny, one for violation of the excluse law, two for disorderly conduct, one for malicious mischieg and be the course of the day the course of the day

arding-house keeper were also discharged

JEWELRY THEFTS IN FIFTH AVENUE Victims Couldn't Understand Them and One

Didn't Know He'd Been Robbed. Joseph Haskins, alias Carter, alias Hawthorne, alias Lansdown, a notorious crook who has served a term in the Elmira Reformatory, another in the Kings County Penitentiary and who has now a suspended sentence hanging over him, is supposed to be responsible for a number of thetts committed in jewelry stores along Fifth avenue in the last two months Central Office detectives caught him yesterday and Magistrate Kudileh held him in \$3,000 bail for trial on a charge of grand larceny pre-

ferred by Theodore B Starr. Reports of missing jewelry from Fifth avenue stores became so frequent about a month ago that Capt. McClusky put three of his best men, Detective Sergeants Wade, Boyle and Charlton. to work to look up the thief. The victims were in no case able to furnish a clue, and the de-tectives' task seemed utterly hopeless until they discovered that Haskins had been offering

they discovered that Haskins and been offering a large quantity of valuable jewelry for sale in the Tenderloin.

For days they watched their man, and at last discovered that he had sold a sca. 7 pin valued at \$425 to Harry Sartorius, a jeweller, of 1395 Broadway. Further investigation showed that the pin had been stalled. Broadway, Further investigation showed that the pin had been stolen from the jewing store of Theodore B. Starr at 206 Fifth avenue, al-though the real owner of it was ignorant of his less until asked by the detectives to identify

in a Sixth avenue pawnshop while trying to raise money on two diamond lockets, which had been reported missing by the leweiry firm of Black, Starr & Frost of 438 Fifth avenue. He denied everything, but it is believed that nearly all the thefts will be brought home to him.

SCHOOLTEACHERS' SALARY BILL

Gov. Roosevelt Will Not Favor It Unless the Increase Is Based on Merit. ALBANY, March 24.-Gov. Roosevelt will veto the Ahearn bill increasing the salaries of schoolteachers in New York city, should it pass the Legislature, unless it is amended so pass the Legislature, unless it is amended so as to provide for the recognition of merit in granting increase of salaries. The bill in its present form recognizes length of service only. The Governor was originally opposed to the bill on the ground that it was a violation of the principle of home rule, but he said to-day that if the Mayor of New York approved the measure he would waive his objection, provided it was amended in the manner indicated.

Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, March 24.-Gov. Roosevelt to-day signed the following bills:

Senator Plankitt's, authorizing an additional application by New York city of \$40,000 for the Amercan Museum of Natural History.

Senator Brackett's, appropriating \$1,500 for use of the Comptroller in collecting unpaid taxes from racing associations. Senator Grady's, incorporating the city of New

Rochelle. of the Land Office to convey a tract of 'and situated on the Long Island State Hospital form to the town of Smithtown, Suffolk county, for highway purposes, Smithtown, Sufficiently, for highway purplies, senator Festherson's, creating an additional Depty Comptroller in New York city, senator by F. Davis's, amen ling the Game law by oviding that hares and rabbits shall not be hunted possess d, except in that portion of Long island braced within the territory of tireater New York, on Nov. I to Ben. 31.

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enator Parsons's, providing that the Rochester and of Education after Jan. 1, 1500, shall be comsed of five Commissioners, to be elected by the ople at large, who shall serve without pay. Senat or Humphrey's, providing that in the couns of Allegany. Livineston, Wyoming, Erie, Sullin, Omerica, Schobare, Montgouers, Fullian, Omerica, Schobare, Montgouers, Fullian of Hamilton, Albany, Greene, Clater and Columbared and rubbits shall not be hunted or passed except from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 following, diposition in declared to be a misdemeanor, mish-bile by a fine of \$27. pontable by a fine of \$25.
Mr. Appears, appropriating \$1,000 to compensate
William R. Bobertson for veryings and expenses as
Commissioner to examine changes preferred against
Sherif E leard H. Tamern of New York county in
1808. Senator Roberts in is dead, and the money
is made payable to his widow.

Smallpox in Orange. OBANGE, N. J., March 24.-The Orange Board of Health held a special meeting to-night to consider the treatment of two cases of smallpox which developed to-day in Hill street. where a brother and sister named Green are where a brother and sister named Green are ill. Another case is isolated at the Orange Memorial Hospital, where the patient has been since Sunday, but the nature of the disease was not discovered until last night. All three pa-tients are negroes, and it is believed the disease was brought to Orange from Newark. Orange has no isolation hospital, and consequently the first-mentioned patients are confined in the house where they were stricken.

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SENATOR FORD URGED TO DROP THE WHITNEY-CROKER ALLIANCE. wise Senator Elsberg Says the Amster-dam Avenue Bill in Its Present Form Is

an Outrage-Mr. Lauterbach's Statement. That the Amsterdam Avenue Street Railway ill will never be sent to Gov. Roosevelt with the Whitney-Croker confiscation amendment attached grows every day more apparent. The enders of the west side campaign against four ectric tracks in Amsterdam avenue, who a few days ago declared they would drive the Third Avenue road out of the avenue by legislative enactment, see that they have allowed hemselves to be made the tools of Mr. Whitney and Mr. Croker, and that Mr. Whitney doesn't care a rap whether there are two or ten tracks in Amsterdam avenue, so long as he was them all. These west side campaigners confess that they are amateur politicians, but they dislike to con'ess that they have been made dupes of by political wire-pullers of the lest water. Politics, these west siders say is

bad business," and they want to keep out of it. Some of the close political friends of Senator ford and Assemblyman Fallows strongly orged them yesterday to disrupt the alliance with the Metropolitan-Tammany interests and force the fight on the property owners' bill as it was before Mr. Whitney got hold of it. Senaor Ford said that he would do whatever his constituents demanded, as that had been his ourse from the first. He was not seeking to aid any railroad company, but if the people of the west side insisted that the Third Avenue road should be ousted from the avenue and the Metropolitan left undisturbed, as the only way of winning their fight against a double set of trolley tracks, then he would try to have the Whitney-Croker bill would try to have the winder-cross of the emission of his emission of the west side that the alliance with the Metropolitan against the Third Avenue would never have been made if he had not feared that the original bill was destinated by killed.

he had not learned that the said Senator Ford,
"We were led to believe," said Senator Ford,
"that not only Mr. Whitney's company and Mr.
Lauterbach's company were against the bill,
but the Republican organization as well. We
were told that the Senate would quietly amother the bill." Was the advice of Senator Ford's Republican friend, "and the Republican organization won't dare let it be defeated."

Senator Ford believes that the conduct of his constituents was justified by the peculiar circumstances.

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"They asked for relief," he said last night, "and both railroads laughed at them. They have never been friendly to the Third Avenue road. They fought to keep it from putting its horse line in Amsterdam avenue ten years ago, and that suit is still pending. The Third Avenue road is in the avenue against the people's wish, and we question its right to build a trolley line. It was a question between a road there, in the middle of the street, with its cars running, and a road which proposed to run electric cars in the sides of the street. The property owners tried to bring the two roads to an agreement and failed, and they did the next thing, allied with the old road against the new. It was their last resort."

Senator Ford was asked if he did not think that the Third Avenue road should have the option of renting the Metropolitan's tracks upon terms to be fixed by the courts.

"That would be giving the Third Avenue a trolley franchise, which we hold it hasn't acquired, 'said Senator Ford.

"Eut if the company was allowed time to perfect its consents it would have a trolley franchise."

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Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg, who came down from Albany on Thursday night, said yesterday that the Whitney-Croker bill was an outrage. Senator Elsberg wants to help his west side concitients and he says he will feel constrained to vote for whatever bill they demand. Senator Elsberg, in his desire to see a fair settlement of the Amsterdam avenue trouble, brought about the meeting between Elibu Root, counsel for the Metropolitan: Edward Lauterbach, counsel for the Third Avenue, and the leaders of the Citizens' Committee. The meeting was arranged after the Senator had talked the matter over with the Governor, and it was understood that the Governor desired to have the warring interests effect compromise. But the meeting was fruitless.

"The Metropolitan is a dog in the manger," said one of the citizens' lawyers after the meeting.

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It is most unfortunate," said Senator Elsberg last night, "that the people have tied up with Mr. Whitney and Mr. Croker. The Sun's attitude on the question is the only fair one. The amended bill is an outrage. I don't know what the Governor would do with it if it ever reached him, but I think that he is not satisfied with the bill. I don't think he wants it sent to him."

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Some of the lawyers of the west side "steering committee" have sought to show that the Metropolitan amendment was fair because it gave both comicanies the same show in the courts, and in the Erening Post of Thursday Simon Sterne, the senior counsel for the property owners, was quoted as saying that the courts might order either company out of the avenue. Mr. Sterne resterday quashed the fraudulent argument by writing to the Post and denying the interview.

courts might order either company out of the avenue. Mr. Sterne yesterday quashed the fraudient argument by writing to the Post and denying the interview.

The fact undoubtedly is," wrote Mr. Sterne, "that that provision of the bill involving removal from the avenue and compensation for such removal touches only the tracks to be relocated, and applies in effect only to the last comer on the avenue and the forty-accord Street (Third Avenue) road.

Another statement made by the Amsterdam avenue people, who have been duped by the Metropolitan coad, is that the Metropolitan and amendment doesn't seek to drive the Third Avenue's horse line out of the avenue. Senator Ford is one of those who believe that Mr. Whitney, intended to leave his rival their original rights in the avenue. But, as Mr. Lauterbeen plainly showed yesterdar, the intention of Mr. Whitney's amendment is to make the Third Avenue remove every bit of its two and a half miles of track.

"Section 4 of the bill, which is the Ford amendment," said Mr. Lauterbach. "states that the Supreme Court shall have jurisdiction to find and determine if its for the public interest that any railroad tracks, the operation of which is affected by the first section of this act, shall be entirely removed from the avenue, and not relocated. The first section of the act states that it shall not be lawful to operate upon Amsterdam avenue, between Seventy-second street and 125th street, any street surface railroad by any motive power other than horse power, unless the tracks of rails upon which sail road is operated are located at least twenty feet distant from the nearest curb line of said avenue. The only tracks the operation of which wan possibly be affected by the first section of the act, and which are, in fact, affected thereby, are the tracks of the Metropolitan Company cannot possibly be affected by the first section of this act, shall be entirely removed from the auch, limited by said section of the act. The tracks of the Metropolitan Company cannot possibly be affec

"Senator Ford has made the argument that because the first section of the bill states that it shall not be lawful to operate upon Amsterdam avenue any street surface railroad upon the road or tracks of any street surface railroad upon the road or tracks of any street surface railroad company, by any motive power other than horse power, that, therefore, the prohibition contained in that section is exclusively aimed at tracks operated by a power other than horse power, and does not include tracks operated by horse power. His amendment, though, specifically refers to any railroad tracks, the operation of which is affected by the first section of the act, namely, the tracks of the Forty-second Street Company. The clear intent of the amendment is not only to restrict the Forty-second Street company to enable a decree to be obtained in an adverse action by the Attorney-General compelling it to remove its tracks entirely, even if operated by horse power only, from Amsterdam avenue." Senator Ford has made the argument that

avenue."
the has been filed by the Third Avenue's for St. Michael's Notice has been filed by the Third Acenue's attorneys upon the attorneys for St. Michael's Church and the Home for the Blind of a motion for a bill of particulars in the injunction proceedings brought by these institutions. The narticulars asked for relate to the alleged damage the plaintiffs will sustain and the alleged defects in the railroad's consents. The motion is to be argued in special Term, Part I, of the Supreme Court, on Friday next.

Music Slot Machines Gambling Contrivances FRANKFORT, Ky., March 24.-The Court of Apslot music machine to be a gambling contrivance. The machine to be a gambing contriv-ance. The machines were owned by the Callie Company of Detroit, and were seized by the po-lice. The Callie Company instituted surragainst the police and asked for a rule against city officers.

MME. DREYFUS MUST PAY A FINE. The Court of Cassation Rejects Her Protest

Against Three of Its Members. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. Pants March 24 - The Court of Cassation has rejected the objection filed by Mme. Dreyfus to

having three members of the court serve in the revision inquiry on the ground that they are promitted against her husband, and has condemned her to pay the costs of her proceedings and a fine of 100 france. The fact that the court deliberated for two hours before arriving at a decision shows that there was much difference of opinion among

The arguments on both sides were extremely technical and turned mainly on the interpreta-tion of Article 378 of the Civil Code, which debars any judge from adjudicating a case that has previously been within his cognizance. Procureur-Général Manau, who supported the appeal, relied on this article. ontending that the present case was immediately affected thereby. The court disposed of this contention by declaring that the article will not apply to the united chambers of the

The fine imposed, which is the minimum, is in accordance with the law imposing a penalty in the event of the rejection of such applica-

FENEZUELA REBELS BEATEN.

Gen. Guerra's Attempt to Overthrow the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Canacas, Venezuela, March 24.- Agents of American capitalists are constantly arriving here, and are busily engaged in promoting the interests of their principals by seeking new concessions or carrying out the conditions of those already granted.

The reports concerning the insurrection neaded by Gen. Guerra have in no way affected business prospects, which were never brighter. President Andrade has a strong hold on the confidence of the people, and Gen. Guerra's illconsidered and badly planned attempt to overthrow the Government does not meet with any popular support. As a matter of fact, the movement has been practically suppressed. Yester day a portion of Gen. Guerra's macheteros were defeated by Government forces and their chief killed.

LEITNER, THE ORIENTALIST, DEAD, lade Many Discoveries in India and Was Familiar with Fifty Languages.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STR. ANTWERP, March 24. - Gottlieb William Leitner, the distinguished Orientalist, is dead. He was in his fifty-eighth year.

Dr. Leitner was a Hungarian by birth, but gained his reputation in England and India. He founded more than eighty institutions in India, made important researches concerning native languages and in 1870 excavated sculiures which he called Greeco-Buddhistic and established a link between Greece at the time of Alexander the Great and Huddhist art and religion. He originated the title Kaisar-i-Hind in connection with Queen Victoria's assumption of the imperial dignity in India. His collection of Indian and Central Asian curiosities and antiquities is one of the largest in existence. Br. Leitner received many honors from Governments and institutions. He was regarded as one of the greatest living linguists and was able to speak, read and with fifty languages. He was the founder of the Oriental University at Woking, near London, and the author of many works.

AMERICA'S GROWING EXPORTS

Be Far Greater Than Great Britain's.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Board of Trade, Mr. Ritchie, admitted in the House of Commons to-day that the United States exports had risen 52 per cent, in the last three years, the industrial exports having risen 26 per cent., while Great Britain's exports had not shown such vitality. Mr. Ritchie declined to institute any inquiry into the condition of trade in Great Britain, as it was in a satisfactory state.

BRITISH MINISTER LEAVES PERTY. Sir Claude Macdonald on His Way to Lon-

don on Leave of Absence. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUB. PERIN. March 24.-Sir Claude Macdonald, British Minister, left here yesterday for Taku on his way to London on leave of absence. At Taku he will go on board the British warship Barfleur, which will convey him to Wei Hai Ironside will be in charge of the legation.

The British Government to Take No Action in Regard to the Desecration. Special Cable Despatch to Tue Burs.

London, March 24 .- Mr. Brodrick, Parlia mentary Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Govern-ment did not consider that further action was necessary in the matter of the desecration of the Mahdi's tomb than to express its disapproval of the removal of the body from the tomb and the casting of it into the Nile.

MR. CHOATE'S ROUND OF DINNERS. This Time the Guest, with the French Ambassador, of Sir Charles Howard Vincent.

Special Cable Despatch to Twe Sers. LONDON, March 24.-Sir Charles Howard Vincent, member of Parliament for the central di-vision of Sheffield, to-day entertained M. Paul Cambon and Mr. Joseph H. Choate, respectively the French and the United States Ambassador, at dinner in the dining rooms of the House of Commons.

GUSTAV WIEDEMANN DEAD. The Leipsic Professor Known for His Flee-

trical Investigations. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. BERIAN, March 24.-Gustav Wiedemann, Professor of Physics and Chemistry in the Uni-

versity of Leipsic, is dead. Prof. Wiedemann was born at Berlin Oct. 2, 1826. He was known for his researches con-cerning electricity and magnetism, and was editor of the Annaien der Physik and Chemie.

CAME IN WITH ONE ENGINE. The Cunarder Canada's Machinery Dis-

abled on a Trip from Boston Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

QUEENSTOWN, March 24.-The Cunard line steamship Canada, from Boston for Liverpool. arrived here this morning with her starboard engine disabled. The accident occurred 500 miles west of here last Sunday, and from that oint the Canada proceeded with her port engine.

NEW POST FOR M. JULES CAMBON. The French Ambassador at Washington May Be Transferred to the Vatican.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, March 24.-The Journal says that M. Nisard, French Ambassador to the Vatican, in tends to resign on account of ill health, and that he will be succeeded by M. Jules Cambon. French Ambassador at Washington.

London Daily Telegraph's Sunday Name Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUS.

LONDON, March 24 .- The Court of Chancery has refused the application of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph for an injunction to prevent the London Daily Telegraph from publishing a Sunday edition under that title. The proeeedings were brought on the ground that the applicants publish a Sunday Daily Telegraph.

American Opera Comique for England. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 24.-Vert and Mapleson have combined to bring an American opera comique company to London and the provinces.

Li Bung Chang May Return to Pekin. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN, March 24 -It is reported that Li Hung Chang will soon return to Pekin

THE WINDSOR HOTEL FIRE.

REMAINS OF FOUR MORE BODIES TAKEN FROM THE RUINS.

Engineering News Thinks the Fire Had Been Smouldering for Hours Before It Was Discovered - Contractor Sweeney Ordered to Put On More Men and Carts. Four additional bodies or portions of bodies ruins of the Windsor Hotel fire.

Nellie Curtis and Kate Foy, employees of the hotel, were reported safe yesterday to Detective Wiehoff, who has charge of the missing list of servants.

The Engineering News and American Railay Journal of this city states in its last number that it has information which indicates that the fire in the Windsor Hotel had been smouldering for hours before it was discovore. It says: "This journal is in possession of information

which indicates that the fire had been smouldering for hours before it finally broke out. While it was thus smouldering in a confined space it would naturally generate a considerble amount of combustible gas, which spread through hollow partitions and floors from story to story and which was at once ignited when the flames finally burst out and allowed air to enter. The rapid apread of the flames over the doomed structure is thus fully explained. and it has, in fact, been paralleled in other fires in buildings of this type of construction where the combustion has begun in the concealed hollows of floors or walls and has gained headway before its discovery."

At the office of the Engineering News it was said that the article quoted above was written by D. McN. Stauffer and was based upon information which Mr. Stauffer received from a relalive who was a guest of the hotel at the time of the fire. His room was on the second or third floor. He was sitting in his room at the time with his wife and daughter. For some time before the fire was discovered they had all complained of the heat of the room. Suddenly flames were discovered by them breaking through the ceiling of the room, and almost at the same instant flames also arose through the floor. The occupants of the room got out safely mmenting upon the fire and the manner thick the Windsor Hotel and other build-

commenting upon the fire and the manner in which the Windsor Hotel and other buildings of like sort could be made comparatively safe, the Engineering News says.

"It cannot too often be explained to the public that the common type of building construction, such as is used in 18 per cent, of the buildings erected throughout the country, is as perfectly adapted to facilitate the destruction of the building by fire as if it had been designed with that end in view. It cannot be too often explained, either, that such dangerous construction is absolutely needless. It requires nothing more than the provision of inexpensive fire stops properly placed at the base of each partition and wall to divide these concealed hollow spaces, in which fire spreads so rapidly, into numerous separate compartments, from one to another of which the fire will only spread with difficulty. Had the fated Windsor Hotel been provided with such fire stops, which could have been put in place for no greater expense than was laid out on the lavish decoration of a single room, its occupants would have at least excaped with their lives, and probably the fire would have been discovered and extinguished with small loss."

Contractor Sweeney, who has the contract for removing the Windsor Hotel debris, was notified yesterday by President Murphy of the Health Beard that he must immediately comply sent to Mr. Sweeney the following letter: "The sanitary inspectors of this department." carts in the work of removal. President Mu phy sent to Mr. Sweeney the following letter: The sanitary inspectors of this departmen have brought to my attention the fact that b cause of the delay in moving the aftermath, the fire at the late Windsor Hotel the summ cause of the delay in moving the aftermath of the fire at the late Windsor Hotel the summer will be upon us before the clearing is made. I request you to immediately remove the debris by any means you think best, but I insist that more carts and more men shall be employed to take away the remains of the building and clear up the lot. The merchants in the neighborhood must suffer from the blockade that is made there; the residents in the private houses are in a measure quarantined owing to the delay caused by not employing more carts and laborars. This state of affairs ought not to exist. The Department of Health must look out for the interests of citizens who are suffering under a disadvantage as well as the recovering of the remains of those who unfortunately lost their lives in this disastrous fire. I want this attended to at once, as the merchants have joined hands with the inspectors in an appeal to this department for protection." President Murphy said that if Contractor Sweeney did not immediately comply with his order the Health Board would employ men to do the work and enter up the cost of the same against the contractor.

Warren F. Leland wrote a letter to The Sun yesterday denying that the rums of the Wind-lenning dead found in the rums of the Wind-

Warren F. Leiand wrote a letter to THE SUN yesterlay denying that the remains of the unidentified dead found in the runs of the Windsor would be buried in Potter's Field. He suggested that there are many who would subscribe to a fund for the purchase of a lot in Woodlawn or Greenwood Cemetery, as well as a stone to mark the graves of the unidentified dead, and said that he would bear the entire expense himself if necessary. Wei. His wife will follow him in a few days.

In the absence of the Minister, Secretary Bax
Ironside will be in charge of the legation.

VIOLATION OF THE MAHDI'S TOMB.

dead, and said that he would bear the entire dead, and said that he would bear the entire entire except the except the entire except the entire except the except the except the except the entire except the except th and chain for a case for opera glasses, marked "N.P.J." An unusually large assortment of small stones and pieces of jewelry was found, which included many opals and several dis-

monds.

Several gangs of hodearriers were organ-ized yestering to carry the material that had been searched to the piles in the street. They waked on plank bridges directly to the tops of the piles, and better progress was made than been searched to the piles in the street. They walked on plank bridges directly to the tops of the piles, and better progress was made than has been heretofore. The piles of material in Forty-sixth street were reduced considerably during the day, but on the other sides of the ruins they are still nearly forty feet high. Engines have been set at pumping out some portions of the celiar, which are flooded.

The address on a charred letter on body No. 11 was deciphered at the Morgue last night as: Miss Alice Kelly, employee Hotel Windsor, Forty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, New York city. The postmark was "Brooklyn, March 15." William Kelly, of 232 East Forty-sixth street, who has been looking for his sister, a chambermaid in the hotel, was notified.

The police reported that Charles Desch, tax collector of Seabright, N.J., who is missing, may have lost his life in the fire. He was last seen in this city on March 17.

W. E. D. Stokes of 242 West Seventy-second at eccalled at the last Fifty-first street station at midnight and demanded that the police turn over to him the bracelets with rains heads with ruby eyes that were found in the runs.

"They are my personal property," he deheads with ruby eyes that were found in the runs.

"They are my personal property," he declared. "I was in the baths at the time of the fire, and in the confusion I lost the bracelets. Mr. Stokes gave a minute description of the bracelets, mentioning a number of private marks. The police surrendered them to him. Mr. Stokes left the station refusing to discuss how it was that he lost the bracelets in the laths when they were recovered in the centre

## "Peace Hath Her Victories

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

of the ruins of the hotel, many feet away from the baths.

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Late last night two miniature portraits were found in excellent condition; the larger was three-inches across and set in a heavy gold frame marked." Mistress Anna M. Jarvis, wife of James Jarvis, 1810." It is supposed to belong to Mrs. Algernon Sidney Jarvis, who is among the saved.

It was noticed for the first time last night that Mrs. Henrietta Seligman of 2 East Fortysixth street was feeding the policemen, firemen and workmen about the hotel ruins. She has been doing so ever since the fire.

J. M. French and Mr. and Mrs. Polk, all of Cleveland, and stopping at the Manhattan, have started a fund for the employees of the Windsor.

MR. SHERMAN ON THE CHICAGO.

He Is Expected to Reach Fort Monroe on Tuesday-His Condition Not Changed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Stru. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 24.-Ex-Secretary sherman was transferred from the Paris to the cruiser Chicago this morning. He stept well last night and his condition this morning was

not preceptibly changed from yesterday, Washington, March 24.—A cable despatch rom Mr. Wiborg at Santiago was received today by Mrs. McCallum, Mr. Sherman's adopted laughter, saying that the former Secretary of State bould sail to-day on the cruiser Chicago. and requesting Mrs. McCallum to meet the party at Fort Monroe on Tuesday. Mrs. Mc-Callum will leave here on Monday to meet Mr. Sherman on his arrival.

QUAY FORCES WEAKENING.

Gov. Stone Wants a Senator Elected, Even if It Can't Be Quay.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 24.-Gov. Stone is interested in the election of a United States Senator to such a degree that he will even he would like to see the Beaver statesman sucreed himself at Washington. He told a friend that he is anxious that the Legislature should fill the vacancy before the day of final adjournment, and that while he would prefer to see Quay elected, he still wanted an election in any event. This remark by the Governor, coupled with some other developments during the last twenty-four hours, indicates important changes next week in the Senate contest and the probable election of Quay's successor. It is understood that the plan that has been agreed upon will be put into effect not later than Wednes-day, and that it will then be determined whether the Legislature will adjourn without an election.

day, and that it will then be without an election.

Men who have declared during the last two weeks and longer that there would be no election are willing to admit now that they have been convinced by the creumstances of the last day or two that matters are different. Negotiations have been pending which are now likely to be brought to a successful conclusion. Gen. W. H. Koontz and other prominent anti-Quay leaders are thoroughly convinced that Co. Quay is whipped, and they point to the testimony of Mr. Foster of Centre before the investigating committee last night as the best evidence of the fact that the Quay claims have been baseless from the start.

The concentration of the anti-Quay forces next week is regarded by the anti-Quay managers as the best way to show the recople that they are in earnest, and also to force an election. Gen. Koontz said to diay that he was surprised to find the number of persons on the Republican side who are disgusted with the way in which they have been fooled, and who now want prompt action.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL'S LEAKY ROOF.

Children Form a Mop Brigade Inside When It Rains-Health Board Called In. When Grammar School 66 was built two years ago, at a cost of \$150,000, the company which had the contract for the asphalt roof, designed for a playground, guaranteed that its work would last for five years. Recently large holes appeared in the asphalt, and Isaac B. Sprague, the principal of the school, reported sprague, the brincipal of the school, reported the matter to Charles B. J. Snyder, the Chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Education, asking that the roof be repaired. Nothing has yet come of the reports of ara can be seen. In the meantime every rainy day the water runs down through the ho es in the roof into the upper floors of the building. In the last rainstorm Principal Sprague had to remove all the public from the two upper remove all the public from the two upper

the last rainstorm Principal Strague had to remove all the publis from the two upper floors. Finally he was forced to set the children to work at sopping up the water with sponges and cloths in order to prevent the whole building from being runned.

The children told this to their parents when they reached home and since then a storm has been brewing. As the result of conferences among the parents a protest to the Board of Health was handed last night to Dr. Eugene Monaghan, the Sanitary Superintendent of the Bronx. Dr. Monaghan promised that the repairs should be speedily made.

C. H. MACKAT'S NEWPORT HOUSE, Near "Belvoir." NEWPORT, R. I., March 24.-It is now understood generally that Mr. Clarence H. Mackay of New York is to have a summer residence in Newport, and that he will build a house that will be second to none of Newport's palaces. Within the past month Mr. Mackay has visited Newport and, it is said, selected a site for the house in the neighborhood of Beacon Hill, on which is situated "Belvoir," the villa rented

nouse in the neignborhood of Beneon Hill, on which is situnted "Belvoir," the villa rented by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., for the coming season. This land is owned by the Newport Hospital Corporation, and it is known that persons are negotiating with them for the sale of the property.

Mr. Mackay married Miss Katherine Duer, the most intimate friend of Miss Virginia Fair, Mr. Mackay married alls harnerine Duer, he most intimate friend of Miss Virginia Fair, and it would not be a surprise if Mr. Vander-oilt should buy "Belvoir" so that they might be near the Mackays, who may begin the cree-tion of the new house in the fail.

ALFRED DOLGE'S FORTUNE GONE.

He Is Said to Have Accepted the Management of a Felt Concern in Chicago. BINGHAMTON, March 24.-Evidence in the supplementary proceedings brought by several New York creditors against Alfred Dolge of Dolgoville satisfactorily demonstrates that he is a poor man and has not secreted a penny from his creditors. Mr. Dolge will leave Dolgeville, and it is understood that he has accepted while, and it is understood that he has accepted the management of a large felt concern to be established in Chicago, of which Philip D. Armonr is backer and principal stockholder. Mr. Bolge will make a new start in life, confi-dent that he can accumulate another fortune. The new enterprise will be handled on broad lines, and it is expected to become one of the

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, Farewell Bachelor Dinner.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., whose marriage to Miss Virginia Fair will take place on April 4. gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at Sherry's. The table decorations were gorgeous. An electric fountain filled the hollow central space in the long oval table. Red, blue, green, and yellow lights scintillated in this, and on either side were miniature pends in which live goslings disported. Mr. Vanderslift's guests included Sidney J. Smith, Clarence H. Mackay, Arthur Speneer, T. Sandford Hatch, G. E. Watson, J. Gerald Benkard, Milton Barger, Peter Goelet Gerry, Harry Havemeyer, Roger Winthrop, W. H. Speneer, Harry H. Henkard, and young Burgess, son of the yacht designer. The menus were embellished with hand-painted sporting seenes. ow central space in the long oval table. Red, hand-painted sporting scenes

Gen. Frank Gets a New Command.

ANNISTON, Ala., March 24 -Orders came rom the War Department to-day directing Brig.-Gen. Royal T. Frank, who has been in command of the troops here for seven months, to assume command of the Department of the to assume command of the Department of the Gulf, with headquarters in Atlanta. Gen. Frank is the senior artillery Colonel of the regular army, but holds a commission as Brigadier-General of volunteers. He is about 63 years old. Gen. Frank is a member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications. He will go to Atlanta next week. He succeeds as commander of the Department of the Gulf Brig.-ten. Fennington, who has been ordered mustered out of the volunteer service.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Darmatali & Scott's paper warehouse at 312-314 ater street was burned yesterlay morning use adjoint Jerry McAlley's mission lerry street frameant is in the rest. The nis of both were cleared out in season. The is \$10,000.

pairs of to, now were cleared out in season. The damage is \$10,000.

Four men were arrested yesterday by Central Chice desectives on the charge of breaking into the furniture factory of M. S niger at 198 Mott street and stealing silk damask currains to the value of \$4,500. In the Centre Steet Police Court they were remainded to Police diesdiquarters. The number was traced to them and one half has been recovered.

In the section brought by Alexander Stewart, claiming to be a relative of the late Alexander T. Stewart, against Henry Hill on to elect the defendant from the possession of the Stewart building, Justice Trina, has made an order that the Idainist must pay the costs of a prior action before he can proceed, and his attorney must present to the court his written authority to bring the action.

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M'KINLEY GOES TO TALLAHASSEE Flying Trip to Florida's Capital and Back from Thomasville.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 24.-President McKinley and quite a large party to-day made a flying trip to Tallahassee, Fla. Vice-President Hobart has not been well, never having recovered from the effects of an attack of grin tast winter, so he and Mrs. Hobart remained behind. The President had heard a great deal of Tallahassee, largely through President Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania Raircad who has a place there, and as the distance is who has a place tiere, and as the distance is only about sixty miles through a rather inter-esting country he decided to visit the cantal. A special train was provided by the Flant six-tem, including two Fullmans, an extra coach and baggage ear. It left Thomasville shorty after 10 octock and returned late in the after-

after 10 o'clock and returned late in the afternoon.

Among the guests on the excursion were
Capt. Metcalle, a retired army officer and I reaident of the Country Club of Thomasville C. B.
Parsons and Mrs. Parsons of St. Joseph. Mo.;
J. Wyman Jones, Charles Charin, George H.
Stone of Cleveland, Col. Wylle and Mr. S. O.
McLendon, attorney of the I Nant system, and
Mrs. McLendon: Mel. Hamns, Secator and
Mrs. Hanna and the Misses Hanna, Assistant
Secretary Corteivou and Dr. Rixey, the family
physician, also went along.

The party reported a pleasant day, and the
formalities at Tallahasses, where the Governor was greeted, were very agreeable.

MUST STAND TRIAL FOR HOMICIDE Father Who Dashed His Infant Against the

Wall Caught in Staten Island Dennis Sullivan, who on March 11 dashed his eight-months-old child against the wall, fracturing its skull, because its cries disturbed his drunken slumbers, was arrested ast night at Green Ridge, Staten Island, on the farm of a man named Wagner, with whom he had e-m hiding. The child died in the New York Hos-pital on March 13. Sullivan was trought of this city last night to stand trial for homicide.

Slow Progress in Nancy Guilford's Trial. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 24 -Another day was used in the trial of Dr. Nancy Guilford. charged with the murder of Emma oil. in introducing testimony showing that the original committed and in identifying the body found as that of Emma Gill. The prosecution has not finished the introduction of testimers to prove the facts concerning the finding of the body and the identification of the remains. To-day Henry Gill, father of Emma Gill, Miss Clara Gill and Henry Gill, fr., bother and sister, testified positively that they researced the head in the Morgue.

Librarian Putnam's Resignation Accepted. Boston, March 24 .- At a mee ing to-day the trustees of the Boston Public Library voted to accept the resignation of Mr. Herbert Indiana as Librarian. It is understood that Mr. Pubas Librarian. It is understood that Silvers and will probably take office at Washoston on April 3 and that his resignated as Librarian of the Boston Public Library will take effect the day before. Mr. James Whitney, the senior officer of the server, as been appointed. Acting Librarian, his and relation ceases.

relation ceases. Work Begun on the Kow Loon-Canton Ra

way. Special Cable Desputch to THE SON. Hong Kong, March 24.-The work of survey ing the line of the Kow Loon-Canton Balwar has been started.

Babies and Tired Mothers Find Comfort in CUTICUFA. A warm bath with Curn una Soon and A

single ancieting with the rest of emotions skin curves, will afford using the permit rest for fairent and according to the point to a speedy, permitted, and considered curve of the most torturing, disfigured, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails.